As a matter of tradition it was understood in Brooklyn that the only work for any candidate for public office that would be performed on Sunday would be that transacted socially by the citizens one with another in their homes. The Democratic headquarters were barred and empty, the strikers that have fringed the sidewalk in front of the Republican and the socalled Citizens' headquarters put in no appear-ance, and the sidewalk was clear except of churchgoers and men and women bent on so-cial calls passing over it. Both the young candidates for the Mayoralty are believed to have observed the day as was their custom before the exciting contest began. At night, too, no lights illuminated the great transparencies opposite the City Hall. It looked like a day of rest in the campaign. The fact was, however, that Mayor Low's supporters were engaged in a bold effort to capture the temperance people, and in the camp of the Prohibitionists was waged a battle more exciting than any feature of this lively campaign since the race between

the champions began.

The Prohibitionists had made but little effort to attract a crowd to the meetings for which they had engaged Music Hall in Fulton street, but they were gratified by an attendance, soon after the doors opened for the first session, in the afternoon, that occupied nearly every seat in the body of the capacious hall. The audience was divided into two distinct classes. Men and women who had reached the middle age and whose faces were familiar either in the ranks of the Prohibitionists or in religious circles, some with their children and some circles, some with their children and some without, were bordered on the outermost curving lines of seats by young men mainly a little beyond their majority in age and distinguished by the facts that they sat in groups and seemed acquainted with one another, though not with the elderly people. Many of them carried causes and umbrelias. The afternoon meeting was opened with a prayer by Mr. James Morton. Gen. Conway presided. He said that those Prohibitionists who were voters had great duties to perform. There had been a great deal said in Brooklyn as to the attitude of the Prohibitionists, and he had come to think that some of the politicians wish there were no Prohibitionists.

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The General said more to the same purpose, characterizing the meeting as a free parliament. He called on Mr. T. C. Cronin, the lawyer, and "an ardent llepublican and Iriend of Mayor Low." but that gentleman desired to hear others first.

Mr. Martin, a lawyer, who said he was always a Republican, argued that when he was one of twenty-two llepublican voters in a district where there were 1,000 other voters he did not think he threw away his vote by casting it for the Renublicans: neither did he when he voted for Fremont and against negro slavery. He pletured a visit made by him on a Monday morning to Justice Waish's court room, which he found crowded with prisoners accused of drunkenness. He was a stranger in Brooklyn, but he knew about the Sunday law. He was amazed, and interviewed a police Captain, who told him that drunkards were arrested all day long on Sundays, and that the violation of the Excise law was winked at by the Excise Board. Said he:

Excise law was winked at by the Excise Board. Said lie:

Who else can we hold responsible for this crime except Mayor Lew? He appointed these Commissioners, getting their resignation trets, so that he could discharge toem at a moment's notice, thus taking the whole responsibility for their acts. "If this is the reform of the Reform Mayor," thinks I, "we don't want any more such reform." (Appainse from the ederly people.) We went to see Mayor Low and told him be should remove these men, that they were no fit to be there. We presented many strong facts to the Mayor, and he said that not long tectore some people went to Albany to complain that the Commissioners would not grant mure licentees, and now we came there to say that they grant too many. Said he, "I shoult remove them. They are doing the best that can be done. I had anyself responsible for what they do." I a voice. "We'll hold him responsible. He has not get the souf in him for a President, or a Governor, or even a Mayor."!

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There was loud applause from the temperance people. The speaker concluded by deciaring that he would vote for Mr. C. C. leigh, the temperance candidate. Then Mr. T. C. Cronin, the Irlend of Mayor Low, was invited to speak. He did not want to take part in an idle discussion. He was for something practical. He did not explain himself, and what he meant was not then understood. He mounted he platform, and, after saying that he was for he first time in his life taking the platform on Junday, he delivered a long and impussioned sampaign speech for Mayor Low. Though he said Mayor Low was a non-partisan candidate, he assaided the lemocrates with all the vigor of stump oratory. The audience littered when he urged in two separate places that he could not yote for a man whose pictures are to be seen in treed in two separate places that he could not vote for a man whose pictures are to be seen in the liquor stores, and thus displayed less knowledge of the campaign than those who heard aim. He industed in this mode of speaking of his candidate:

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It there ever has been led a life more pure, more free from connection with the laquor interest, or more honest than that of rects how I should be glad to hear of it. He has been an active permoneter of the etimperance cause all his life. I semestimes think if he had more of thesar, more of the concentration of Napoleon. In he had the power of some men, and the win of but a few come weal or wor, the Excise law would be enforced. But we must take him as we find him, we must make a choice of evils.

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A tattoo of canes and umbrellas interrupted the speaker at the end of every sentence in praise of Mr. Low, but toward the close an angered Prohibition at challenged the speaker so persistently for "proofs" that Gen. Conway was obliged to restore order. A gentleman toward the close of the sneech said that the meeting was "all for one side," and that if it was not a temperance meeting he would retire. He was told it was a free parliament, and he quitted the hall. Mr. Cronin appealed most earnestly for the Prohibition vote, saying that if it was cast for Leigh Mr. Hendrix would be elected.

Gen. Conway said. "That kind of taik is all right, but Mr. Hendrix ought to have a representative here." No one spoke for Mr. Hendrix. Dr. Gerry was the next speaker. He said in substance:

Obstance:

The question is Haa Mayer Low done his duty! He said he would reduce the taxe; that he would give us an economical tovernment. Has he done it! Has he kept his promises? Who do the inference? He either teid a positive falsehood, or else he is incompetent. If its fire that he is "the only man competent to govern Brooklyn." I say tood pity Brooklyn." Appliance of saloons in Brooklyn the manber of saloons in Brooklyn. The manber of saloons in Brooklyn. The manber of saloons in Brooklyn the manber of saloons in Brooklyn the manber of saloons in Brooklyn the manber of saloons. The manber of saloons in Brooklyn the manber of saloons. The saloon increased fallowing saids to the fallow the force is local saloons. The saloons in the police force of the police of the saloons in the fallow the saloons in the fallow he was the facts. Why don't be attend to them, He's a business man. He looked over the field He didplot believe therefield in the looked over the field. He didplot believe therefield in the looked over the field he didplot believe therefield. Saloons are a farthing for the temperance folks. Nr. Lengh is the only man that represents a principle. The hepathitem and Democratic parties are mere usaes, and beginness in the look and parties of the saintlein's delian if you are afraid of Hendris. It jooked when the meeting closed as though. It jooked when the meeting closed as though.

It will be a lesson for It will be a lesson for It looked when the meeting closed as though the Republicans meant to make a strong light to monopolize the evening faceting, and that a battle was imminent. The lepublicans were encouraged to make the clott, because no Hendrix man had put in an appearance, and every speaker but one had said he was a lifelong Republican. What was done by the Republicans in the recess before the opening of the next meeting is a matter for conjecture. In the evening there were fewer people. Less than one-third of the number of young men with canes and unbrelias were present. The majority of the elderly people returned. Gen. Conway opened the meeting, after prayer, by an express refutation of the statement in Mayor Low's organizant that be democrats were helping the Prohibitionists with money.

Money, is said he would not be present if that were so, and that he had investigated the charge. He visited the Bemocratic headquarters, where he arranged lit never trained with the Bemocratic and trained lit never trained with the Bemocratic of the expected to, He was introduced to the officers of the General Committee. The Chairman said the charge was without foundation the Transvers said he paid out all the committee moneys, and had paid mone to the Probintionsita either in cash or by check. The man who is said to have got the money dends having received any, and there are other denials which effectially clear that imitter up. [Applaine]

br. B. H. Mann, the noted Prohibitionist organizer, was introduced, and said he could not say nuclei about the local issue but would sheak as a temperance man. He made a ring speach, which was not once interrupted by applause from the young men. He said he was confident Low could not be reflected without the help of the Prohibitionists.

If Mr. Low's friends want the temperance vote let than come forward with some projection advantageous to the temperance cause, and let us consider it fairly its high those to show our strength, and to show the Kepublicans they can't get along without as. If you are to vote for either Low or the Pennecrat settle case how stands, you know how much Mayor Low will help you.

Mr. Cronin had been resime to his feet and Mr. Cronin had been r.sing to his feet and then seating himself uneasily. He bad whispered to Mr. Nicholis, President of Low's Young Republican Club, and to Mr. Morton, the Prohibitionist, who sat twenty feet further along the aisle. Then President Nicholis was called on, and Mr. Cronin pounded the floor or clapped his hands at every sentence in the politician's speech. In this election I have got so much at stake," said Mr. Nicholis, "that I feel it to be my duty

SUNDAY WORK FOR MR. LOW

A BOLD ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE THE TEMPERANCE PARTY.

Sharp Political Work by the Millionaire's Friends Met by Stern Denunciation on the Part of the Prohibitionisis—Mr. C. C. Leigh to be Heartly Supported.

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To do whatever I can." He spoke of Low's non-partisan platform, and attacked the Democrate flercely, He lauded the millionaire Mayor far past the border of good taste. He said, "Vote for him because it is your only channel for the Prohibition vote. Mr. Cronin was hearty in his appliance, and the unifically and canes made a supprising volume of sound.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—After a thorough because he Good.

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After this there was a collection to pay the rent of the hall, and the supporters of Mayor Low walked up ostentitiously one after another and put money in the basket on the stage. Mr. Morton, Mr. Nicholis, and Mr. Cronin each put in their greenbacks, and the Chairman heraided each with the remark, "another Low doilar," or more Low money." Then came the grand denouement. Mr. Morton mule a strong speech for Low. The gist of it was that Low was non-partisan and the Democrats were all that was horrible and dangerous. The Prohibitionists were right in wishing to show their strength. He therefore advised that they all vote the Prohibition county ticket, and head it with Low's name. A broadside of applause from the young men interrupted him. He then read resolutions to the same effect, making the Prohibitionists resolve to support Low and their own county ticket. He said the Republicans were "in a crisis and a very serious one."

The resolutions were seconded and put to vote before the temperance people seemed to understand the situation. Then came the storm. A flaxen-haired man was the first to point out the trick. He denounced it warmly. He moved that so much of the resolutions as is designed to capture this meeting for Mayor Low he stricken out."

Mr. Martin seconded his motion and spoke to it at greater length and with equal warmth.

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Mr. Stimpson Stacy from the platform denounced the trick and those who had attempted it. He aroused great enthusiasm by his onslaught on Mayor Low, his enthusiasm for prohibition, and his argument that conscience demanded that the Prohibitionists support their ticket, no matter what the results might be. Every Prohibitionist will vote on principle, he said, and not one will be enguired by any resolutions this meeting may adopt.

The overwhelming sense of the meeting led Mr. Morton to withdraw his resolutions. Gen. Conway vouched for his being above any attempt at a trick. The young men filed out of the hall in two senarate groups.

Gen. Conway closed the meeting by a presentation of his own views upon the subject in dispute. He could not in conscience vote for Mr. Low, he said, and he did intend to vote for Mr. Leign

THE LEATHER MAN.

An Odd Character who Mysteriously Ap-

pears Twice a Year in Connecticut. WATERBURY, Oct. 28 .- For many years a peculiar person, known as the "Leather Man." has travelled through Connecticut and Massachusetts. Whence he comes and whither he goes, nobody knows; yet for at least a generation he has kept up his periodical peregrinations, appearing regularly every spring and fall. He is held in awe by some of the older people, many of whom remember him as appearing exactly the same when they were young, and children are afraid of him. His apparel is of leather throughout, new patches being added from time to time. About all

a candle which he carried with nam.

Well, old man, how are you? I said.

Calmly he put up his book, and started to leave. I put my hand upon his shoulder and stopped him,
Whom have I the pleasure of addressing? I asked with all due reverence.

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"Ugh."

"Will you not come into the house to sleep?"

"Uch," and the old man shook like a leaf.

"Are you deaf?"

"There was an almost imperceptible shake of the head and a heavy sigh.

"Tell me who you are."

"At this he started to take a vellow paper from his pocket, but suddenly thrust it back as though recollecting himself. I offered him a silver dollar; he would not put out his hand for it. Baffled in every way. I had one recourse, I would trace him from day to day. I sent word immediately through the valley where his customary route lay to have intelligence sent me of his progress. For weeks I traced him through Millord, Woodbury, Morris, Litchfield, and un into the Berkshires, and back again to the vicinity of Norwich, where all traces of him were lost in a plece of dense woods. A careful search of the woods revealed not a sign of a habitation, and I am at as much of a loss to-day to tell whence this strange creature comes as are the many who have tried the experiment before. What is his life, what the object of his semi-annual walking tours, and how does he get his living are questions that I should like to see answered."

For the Peter Cooper Monument Fund. Harry Miner, proprieter of the People's Theatre in the Bowery, gave a concert last evening in olunteered their services, as did all the employees of the theatre. Nearly 2 000 persons listened to the cou the treatry. Nearly 2-100 persons instead to the con-cert, and \$1,000 was raised for the fund. An orchestra directed by J. R. Holding occurred the stage. John E. Frand of the Willow opera company and Miss. Northa Portrous sang, Miss Henrietta Markstein played on the piano, and Levy on Me cornet. Senator Thomas F. Grady made an address.

Men of Wealth Entertained. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 28. — A special train reached Staatsburgh last night having on board Corne-lius Vanderbilt, Harry Stevens, Winfred Heyt, D O. Mills, Mr. Wintross, and Mr. Wetmore, who are guests to-day of Maturin Livingston. On the same train wers Mr. Alexandre of Air andre & Son's steamship line, the guest of W. B. Dinemore, and Perry Beimont and Frank Lawrence, guests of Philip Schuyler. The party at Mr. Livingston's will leave for New York at 8-50 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Struck Down by an Unknown Man. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 28.—Attention has again been called to the troubles in Bockland, in the matter of Dr. Bowen and others, by an alleged attempt to murder George Hill, one of the anti-Bowen villagers, who was strick with a heavy ciph and knockel down on Friday night as he was leaving his harn. It was thought that he was dangerously wounded. His assailant launknown.

Trying to Steal the Fat Girl's Body. BALTIMOBE, Oct. 28.-An unsuccessful at empt was made by resurrectionists to steal the body of Mrs. David Moses, the fat woman, from her grave in Mr. Ohivet Cemetery on Saturday night. Eight shots were fired by attendants, placed to watch the grave, without effect, and the resurrectionists escaped without being identified.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-A special despatch from Paul says: "Dave Steinback, a farmer of Todd coun t, was numbered a day of two ago by a man names scalley and he wife. The difficulty arose out of an ob-grudge, and while the men were fighting the woman drove the time of a number's into Steinbach's brain The Saulleys have been arrested.

American Horse Exchange (Ltd.), American Herce Exchange (Ltd.),
Broadway and 50th st., city N. Y. The famous and
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die horse Extes, winner of the first prizes for saddle
horses at the late show, and flow other first irremiums,
and will follow on with the famous trotting golding J. P.
Norris (record 2 2014) — 4ds.

Vogel Brothers' Boys' Clothing Has become so popular that they have to employ over 300 tailors to supply the demand.—Adv.

shal's office for the Northern District that she drew her \$5,000 from the savings bank of New York has been characterized and turned it over to her relatives. by fraud, maladministration, and gen-eral looseness and impropriety of conduct. Specific charges to this effect have been made by the special agents of the Department of Justice to that department. Marshal Mac-Dougall lives at Auburn and has an office there. His records and office proper are, how-ever, at Rochester. In the Rochester office

spanned is of leather throughout, new patches being added from time to time. About all the figures known in trigonometry appear upon the coat and trousers, while his moccasins are decorated with triangles stitched with red string, trapezoide fringed with green yarn, and semicircles done in cardinal. A slowded hat covers his head. Out from under this escape a few long gray hairs, which are never any grayer, but are materially longer than when he first made his appearance. Upon his furrowed face is always a coarse stubble beard, never any smoother, never any rougher, and his finger nalis always preserve the same uncanny length, As he passes through a village, staff in hand, the school children shrink from him and older people wonder.

I remember well when I was a boy, said a well-known resident of this town, meeting the Leather Man in the road as I was driving home my father's cows. Although forbidden by my mother ever to go near him. I did venture to address him. He gave me the only response he ever gives anybody—a stolid glance was hungry, and artural suggestion to a country and no reply. Still doubting, I beckoned him into the cornerth. Then I hastened to the puniture to address him. He gave me the only response he ever gives anybody—a stolid glance was hungry, and artural suggestion to a country and no reply. Still doubting, I beckoned him into the cornerth. Then I hastened to the puniture of the

and vicinity to find violations of the revenue laws. Their compensation comes in the way of witness fees. The special agents say that very great abuses have arisen in this way, and that these spies are encouraged and stimulated by the deputies and Commissioners, whose object in so doing is to increase their own fees. In Buffalo the Commissioners allow these informers lees for the day on which they make complaint, even if the informers have already been allowed may for the same day. The result is seen in the large number of frivolous cases, which, while increasing the cost to the Government, are also a hardship and injustice to the accused. During May and June inst, forty-live cases were heard before the two Commissioners in Troy. Thirty of the prisoners' cases were discharged, fifteen were held, and protoney not more than eight will go to court. The fees in these cases, which simply represent the first cost, were \$1.300.

The agonts charge that the records of the District court showed that the Cierk, Mr. Robbins, absent then in Europe, had not written un the records since 1881.

As a summary of the result of the investigation, it is charged:

First—That a combination, or conspiracy, has existed in the Marshal's office at Ricchester, by which A. N. Lane has, through J. F. Quimby and J. M. Bardwell, collected illegal fees from the Government.

Second—That witnesses before Commissioners have been compelled to wait for their feas or to discount their claim, and, in some cases, through dishonesty of deputies, have failed to get their money.

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Third—That officers are unnecessarily subportated and paid as witnesses.

Fourth—That technical and frivelous prosecutions have been instituted simply to obtain

fees.
Fifth—That informers or professional spies are used to an unjustifiable extent, who are paid as witnesses without rendering services as mich. Sixth—That no report is made by Commis-

Sixth—That no report is made by Commis-sioners of cases where prisoners are discharged. Seventh—That the marshal has made charges for serving warrants of commitment when prisoners are not committed to jail. Eighth—That the Clerk of the District Court at Buffalo has charged for records not yet writ-ten and for final records of a questionable char-acter. neter.
Ninth—That United States Commissioners aid informers and increase fees by unnecessary adjournment.

Miss Helen Close's Hair Rained. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Miss Helen Close began a suit here yesterday against Mrs. M. J. Metiresham, who advertises her business as that of a "scalp surgeon." The plaintiff alleges that she was in possession of a head The plaintiff alleges that she was in possession of a head of hair rare in color, length, and thickness, that while having it treated in Mrs. Metiresham's office it was so cotangled that defendant was unable to straighten it out; that while pretending to disentangle it she cut haif of it was with shears; that afterward she hasted it with a preparation which introduced the scain thack, and that plaintiff has since been maskle to disentangle the remainder, and had been competted to cut it all off close to the head. Miss Close lays her damages at \$5,000.

A Woman's Body Turned to Stone. CLEVELAND, Oct. 28,-Mrs. Peter Offenbacke of St. Pare, in this county, died thirty-four years ago Her husband died five years later. Their remains were buried on the family farm. Vesterday the bodies were disinterred for removal to a new consister. The body of Mrs. Offenhacker was found in a perfect state of peri-faction, and the features were assumed in infe. The remains have been placed on exhibition in the village.

The Cut in Rallroad Hates.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 28.-It was reported mong railroad men that the past week would end th among rairroad area that the past week words and the cut in the railroad tariff from the Miscouri fliver to Sait Lake, but the Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande were contracting all day yesterday at 50 cents per hundred pounds. The efficience of the Union Pacific say that the merchants of Sait Lake have since Thursday ordered goods to the amount of \$500,000 to come over that road at the reduced tariff.

News from Peru. LIMA. Oct. 28.-This city remains tranquil

The Peruvian political prisoners in Chill embarked resterday for home.

Admiral digrein y Garcia, has been appointed Minister to streat Britain and France.

The Peruvian testerninesi: has decreed that the paper sol shall be received for customs dues at the rate of 12% for the silver sol

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear this winter for men and boys, sent free. Broadway and Houston, 5th av. and 42d.—44s.

RESCUED FROM THE POORHOUSE. Part of Old Bridget Rellly's Money Recov

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1883.

ered and Her Helutives Arrested. Bridget Reilly saved \$5,000 from her wages as servant in the families of David Dudley Field and other employers, and at the age o 70 determined to retire from service. She went to live with Mrs. Patchell in West Tenth street. Washington, Oct. 28.—After a thorough investigation of very serious charges by Government officers, it has been found that the management of the United States Mar-

> About two weeks ago she fell down stairs and injured her head. Her relatives sent her to the Flatbush Insane Asylum. She recovered the Fiatbush Insane Asylum. She recovered from her mental maindy, if any existed, in a tew days, and the Superintendent of the asylum notified Mrs. Nash and John Reilly of the fact. He was instructed to transfer old Mrs. Reilly to the poorhouse. The asylum Superintendent sent her to the Kings county poorhouse, but the Superintendent of that institution objected to receiving her, on the ground that she had not been a resident of the county, He, however, admitted her under protest, and John Reilly, Mrs. Nash, and Miss Nash, niece of the latter, went before a notary and made affiday it that Mrs. Reilly had resided in Brooklyn for twelve years.

Castle, where they will give bail.

The Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Chicago road, of which Chaunesy Andrews is President, and the Newestle and New Brighton road, both of which were built by the Pennsylvania Company, have been flighting for possession of final at Rock Point, sixty miles from this city, for days past, with hundreds of laborers in the field. D. B. Kurtz, attorney for Andrews, went to Butler, Pa., yesterday and obtained an attachment for the following prominent Pennsylvania officials: T. D. Messler, J. N. McCullogn, Wm. Steward, J. J. Brooks, S. B. Fisher, and forty-two employees. Deputy Sheriff Donds, with a posse, is in the city to-night, and will take the above gentlemen in charge to-morrow. Lively times are expected. The above-named gentlemen will have to go to Lawrence county to give bail.

A GIRL'S SUICIDE.

hooting Herself After Struggling with a Housekeeper and a Scamstress.

Boston, Oct. 28 .- A strange suicide occurred t West Newton yesterday, the cause of which has not een fully determined, although it was probably mental betration. The victim was Malei Stone, aged 17 years, he adopted daughter of Joseph Stone, a retired banker the adopted daughter of Joseph Stone, a retired banker and broker. She was possible the High School. While in the presence of the househeaper she began to behave in a very strange manner. The musekeaper discovered that she had a reverse in her hand, and after a stringgle succeeded in getting consession of the weapen. The housekeaper than west for assestance, and while she was given the gir ran in status and sutered a closed in which there was another reverses who seized her and tried to get the revealer from her but the girl proving too strong hie semiouriess can for their. The girl then threw herself upon the bod and shot herself dead.

Speculation as to a Wreck.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28.—It is thought by some persons that the wreck with black mastheads seen off the southeast breaker, Nethric Island, and reported off the southerst breaker. Nethine issued, and reported from Port Clyde, might have been that of the United States const survey dreamer. Engine, Lieut. Commander Levid, which has not previous at port. I would be supported to the survey of Wintelson's reports having seen the Engare off Wintelson's Howard of the N. On the 22st standing southwesterly with a light-caverly wind. This would place her about fifteen mines from where the wreck lies. The breaker also lies mines out of what her general courses would have been unless she handed up to passeless to westward of Metinic in order to get the wind about. abrum.

The weather was good until the 24th, and, if wrecked, the Engere had an excellent boat, and the crew must be learn from the Engers was formerly the yacht Mohawk, from which commander Garner was drowned in New York Harbor in 1876.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 25 .- One of the

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 25.—One of the sharpest shocks of earthquake ever teit in Bermuda occurred about a quarter just to clock on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. The oscillation continued fully ten seconds, its direction being from weed to east. The roaring and runobling and the tromor caused many people to run out of their houses. In the barracks at St. George and in several dwelling houses of that town some crockery was destroyed, and it is said that the walls of some of the houses were cracked. At Mount Woodlam doer held were set ranging. The shock was felt throughout Bernuda. The atmosphere was calmand sultry at the time.

Mr. Benson's Narrow Escape with his Family PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-The country resiraniability (1), (2), 22.—1 no country residence of Edwin N. Beason, in Mans street, Germantown, was destroyed by fire this morning involving a loss of \$150,050. Mr. hensen and his wife and five children escaped from the tourning building with great difficulty. Nothing was eased but the 107x1 j. jeweirs, and silver ware. The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective fine. The loss is parily covered by insurance.

Not Too Bolsterous for a Cincinnati Sunday CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Suilivan and Slade have been the lions here to day. Sullivan stopped at the Grand Hotel, and whenever he went out great crowds blocked the simply sidewalk. He and videb cave exhibitions afternoon only eventue at the transit open Human the bones was well distinct the transit open Human with the transit of the tra

Vogel Brothers' Men's Winter Suits

CHARITY NEWTON'S MONEY. A KETTLEFUL OF CASH ON THE FLOOR

IN A DYING MAN'S CHAMBER. The Story of the Making of Old John New-

ton's Will and of How His Wife Obtained What She Considered to be Her Share. New Haven, Oct. 28 .- John Newton's broad acres embrace much of the township of Led-yard Contro. Now that the old man is dead the old house in which he lived will remain untenanted. The neighboring farmers tell that district during Osborne's incumbency, stories of the old man's shrewdness in lending. They found that Osborne had given little or money and shaving notes, but with all his smartness and his success in piling up some \$50,000 in this hard corner of a wilderness, his executors find that many of his mortgages Will be Agree here to be controlled by a control of the control of cover land so poor as to be hardly worth the paper they are written on. The first money he earned when he was a boy for chopping wood one winter in a pine swamp he put into the

themselves and to admer to the tance, need a farefessed.

The Sunday school children and teachers held a farewell service in the clurch in the afternoon. A handsome gilt willow arm chair, uphotstered in plush a gift
from the children to the retiring pastor, was pinced on
the platform. Passing the chair in procession, the children threw houseness upon it unit it was almost hiddenlife. Porter could, not attend, but the chair and fawers
were carried to the house by a party of the children and
presented to him.

There will be a meeting of the members of the church
Thursday night to select a pastor to take the Rev. E. S.
Porter's place.

Young Charles Reinherr Shoots Himself. Ten minutes after Charles Reinnherr, aged 18, of 12 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, had taken breakfast yesterday, he went into the front parior of his residence and shot himself in the head. His father and brother, who had been in an adjoining room, found him Iving en the floor biseding from a small builet hole just above and in front of the right ear. A seven-chambered 22 cal litre revolver lay beside him. the revolver by heside him.

Did you hear a pistol shot?" asked Charles, while his father was carrying him to a lounge. The wounded man then became inconscious. Dr. Hiss of Herkmer street, after examining the wound, gave it as his opinion that it was fatal. The builet had passed through his skull and was pressing on the brain.

In a liteld interval during the afternoon the young man protested to his parents that the shooting was accidental, and his friends accept this story. They say he could have no passible reasen to commit suicide. At the breakfast table he was cheerful.

Nationnilata. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- A despatch to the Observer from Belfast says. "There is every reason to fear that a conflict will take place at Bellock, county Permanagh, if the Nationalists carry out their intention to hold a meeting at that place. It will be extremely difficult for the police and military to keep the Grangemen off, as they did during the recent meeting at Rosies. Two thousand Orangemen have been armed with revolvers. The Na-tionalists have made no preparation for protecting them-

HILVER. Awards to United States Exhibitors. LONDON, Oct. 28.-Messrs, Earll and Cox. United States delegates to the International Fisheries Exhibition, have just completed a provisional list of United States exhibitors who have received awards at the exhibition. The United States receives 48 gold medals, 18 of which go to the Fish Communicon, mostly on collective exhibits of fish, fishing apparatus, and so on: besides 47 silver meanls, 29 bronze medals, 24 diptomas, and 7 special prizes.

Madrid, Oct. 28.-Señor Camacho, who was MADRID, Oct. 25.—School Cambridge Wile Was Minister of Finance in Señor Sagrasta's Cabinet, which recently resigned, has been appointed Governor of the Bank of Shain. His approximent has produced a favorable impression in political and financial circles.

The Minister of Marine, the Minister of Commerce, and the Minister of Instruction have issued circulars to their respective departments expressing their resolve to do the atmost in their power to effect reforms in the various branches of service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.-A despatch from imyrna dated Sunday says that another shock of earth quake was feit there to day damaging the wall sur rounding the town, as well as the aqueduct and a monure. At Youria 19th persons were seriously and 61 slightly injured, and 70 are in the hospitals.

Smyrna Shaken by an Earthquake.

Urging the Cutting of a New Sucz Canal. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Secretary of the Steamship Owners' Association has written to Earl Granville the British Foreign Secretary, Brging that fresh action be taken, with the concurrence of the association took-ing to the cutting of a second canal across the Isthmus of Sucz.

VIENNA Oct. 28.—The Bishop of Pruchna has committed sincide by banging binaself with a strap. The act is attributed to insanity. A King Said to be Thinking of Abdicating.

The Suicide of a Bishop.

Paris. Oct. 28.—The Temps says it is rumored hat King Luis of Portugal, being weary of the liberal solution in his kingdom, thinks of abdicating the throne Vogel Brothers' Overconts for this winter are equal to the finest custom made, and are sold at one-third less in price.—4dv.,

FRAUDS IN ALABAMA.

The Result of an Inquiry into the Account WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. Three special agents

of the Department of Justice, Messrs, Bowman, Nightingale, and Wiegand, were appointed to examine and report upon certain accounts presented for payment by M. C. Osborne, late United States Marshal for the middle and southern districts of Alabama. The agents, besides examining these accounts, inquired into the administration of justice in that district during Osborne's incumbency. They found that Osborne had given little or no attention to his office. Indeed, they reported him as being utterly incompetent. The business of the district, according to the special agents, was not only farmed out in a shameful and disgraceful manner, but many most untrustworthy and disreputable persons were employed in the service. As a result flagrant and outrageous abuses of official power, as well as the most glaring and barefaced frauds upon the Treasury, have been indulged in with apparent impunity.

Every deputy marshal under Osborne had presented falso petitions and fraudulent accounts. Large sums were charged for meals furnished to prisoners while in custody, when, in fact, no meals whatever had been furnished. Guards had been charged for who had never been employed. In some cases deputy marshals compelled prisoners to pay their own railroad fares, and in their accounts the decuties deliberately charged ten cents per mile for transporting these prisoners.

A large percentage of the arrests made were upon frivolous complaints. Prisoners were brought before United States Commissioners for no other purpose than to make fees for Commissioners and deputies.

A very large number of cases were for cutting and removing timber from the public lands. These cases were based on complaints made by the deputies themselves, by chronic informers, or by parties who knew absolutely nothing about the violations, and simply swors out the complaints upon the information furnished them by the deputy marshals. Many linnocent persons were harassed by this malicious and frivolous prosecution, and the Government was compelled in each case to pay from \$30 to \$50.

TRAINS CRASHING TOGETHER.

was born in Chillicothe in 1844, and came to this city fifteen years ago. He was graduated at the College of Physicians and Surecons in 1869, and was house surgeon in Bellevue Hospital for two years. Twelve years ago he opened an office in thy Hall place, where he lived up to the time of his death. Two weeks ago he was stricken with typhold fever. Poor people who had been his patients besieged his house daily with inquiries about his health. There will be functi services at the house at 3 this afternoon. The burni will be at Chillicothe. Extongressman Bradford died yesterday at his home in Talladega. Ala.

George M. Gormly, a clerk in the New York Hotel, and formerly at Cranston's, at West Point, died recently in Norfolk Na, his home. He was a Confederate artilleryman in the war. He was attacked with softening of the brain at the New York Hotel land did insone.

Cardinal Henri Maria Gastin de Bouncchose, Archibshop of Romen, is dead; the vas born in 1890, and was created a Cardinal in 1802.

Carried Off with the Knife in his Back. Michael Farnum and James Lahey, young nen, live in a row of tenements in Fifty minth street, tear the corner of First avenue, which are known as the Tombs. They got into a drunken quarrel on the corner last might. James O'Donnell, a carpenter living near by in First avenue, undertook to see that there was fair play. He armed himself with a big paring stone. Then he got into a sculle serit a boy and to be 100 March. a 17-year old brether of James. Saddenty O'Donnel cited out that he was tabled, and the hundle of a large jackknife was seen sticking out of his back between the shoulder blades.

James Lahry was arrested. The others escaped. The ambulance surgeon who was summoned to allend O'Donnell tried vanily to pull the kuife out of his lock. The patient was taken to the Ninety unith Sirect Hapilal with the handle will sticking out between he shoulder blades. At the hospital is fresty stick was lashed to the kuife handle, and by what it as a laves the knife was withdrawn, but the joint of the blade was broken off, and remained in the would. The injury is a dangerous one. omba. They got into a drunken quarrel on the corner

Large Offerings from Church Members. The new Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at 118th street and Third avenue was filled to overflow ing yesterday morning at the beginning of the dedica-tion services, which occupied the day. The Rev. Thomas Ill. Burch, the paster, directed the ceremonies, and lishop Gyrus D. Foss delivered the ceremonies, and lishop Gyrus D. Foss delivered the sermon. When the mishop amounted that off-runs would be received, one of the members, Mr. II. Asten, subscribed Slaves, and two others \$1,000 toward defraying the cost of the building. In the affermant the rest of the building. In the affermant the rest of the building. In the affermant the first the Chiral Mr. C. Riccele, the Rev. John Johns, and then Chiral M. Fosk-made addresses. In the evening lithop W. L. Riccele, the Rev. John Johns, and the offermax for the day amounted to \$50,000. The church The offermax for the day amounted to \$50,000. The church Cost \$100,000, and is clear of debt.

Discovering a Puse of Otled Tape.

A small fire in Michael Saverese's grocery, 10 Union street, Brooklyn, was discovered and extin-guished on Saturday night. Policeman Pelhain found a piece of linen tape saturated with kerosene leading from pace of lines tape saturated with acrossin leading from the bunghole of an oil barrel under the counter to a rea-room. The other end was partially burned. The stock of goods was heavily insured. Saveress and his counter-brother Philip were arrested and Justice Herges coun-mitted them for trial. They are Italians. The store is on the ground floor of a four-story brick building in a thickly populated neighborhood. The up-per floors are tenanted by Italians most of whom had retired before the fire broke out.

The nomination by the Democrats of Mr. James Bulger, Jr., for Supervisor of the Nineteenth

Politics in Brooklyn.

ward, Brooklyn, has received the endorsement of the Problintion party and the encouragement of nonny Re-publicans who were opposed to their monines because he is engaged to the liquor business. LONG ISLAND.

Austin Corbin has purchased the Silas Udall property in North Babylon.

Gol John Fleming, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Queens county, and who was appointed by the Governor to fill the sacancy caused by Detrict Attorney, Downing's removal, will take possession of the office to-day.

LOSSES BY FIRE. A Jackman & Son's livery statue in Pittsburgh was lestroyed by fire at muon resterday. Loss, \$18,000

Fire caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp destroyed several of the best includings in Lodsburg, N. M. on Saturday night. Loss, \$55/88. The carriage factories of the Condell, Martin & Butler Company and Horace Johnson in Flainville, Conn. were burned yesterday morning. Total loss, \$25,000. The fire was of incendiary origin. Attention.singers! If you wish to be in perfect "voice," use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.—Adv.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Collecting Peter's Pence-New York Cathoiles Giving More Freely to the Pope than they Did Last Year Overflowing Boxes. Peter's pence were collected yesterday in the Catholic Churches. In several churches the pastors spoke of the small amount of the contribution, has year and the present distress of the Pope, and asked that the

donation be liberal.

At St. Stephens the contribution boxes were loaded down with bank notes and gold pieces. The trustees had not finished the work of counting the money last night. They are to hand it over to-day to Chancellor Presion.

At St. Joseph's, on Sath avenue, and the Church of
the Epiphany, on Sath avenue, the collections were
about equal to those of two years ago.

The collection at St. Peter's was nearly twice as large
as last year, and much greater than any heretofore
taken up for the Pepe. This was ascribed to the easier
circumstances of the people, and not to the loosening of
the Land League's hold on framem.

The priests at the Cathedral said that they received
more money than they had ever inken at a collection
before. The boxes were filled. They had not got through
counting the money last night. Mr. Hart, the sexton,
says that it will foot up \$1,180.

The total collection in this city will, it is estimated,
considerably exceed \$15,180. They are to hand it over to-day to Chancellor Preston

The Bridge Switch Too Short for Two Cars. The experiment of running two cars coupled tagether over the bridge was tried yesterday, but was given up. The combined length of the two cars and the switch truck was found to be eighteen inches longer than the switch track at the New York end, so that the train could not be changed from the north to the south day it was pressed into the service at times. The cars were uncompled and switched singly. The rest buffers of the truck were removed to allow the trucks tog on closer to the buffers at the end of the track, and the closer to the buffers at the end of the track, and the closer to the buffers at the end of the track, and the closer to the buffers at the end of the track, and the craft at the control of the control of the control of the closer to the control of the control of the control of the control of the closer to the control of the cont

Immigrants who Have No Trade.

At the annual meeting of the United Hebrew Charities Society at 58 St. Mark's place yesterday morning, the 200 little girls of the Industrial School gave an exhibition in sewing, hand embroidery, and the preparing of meals. Their work was nicely done. The society ing of meals. Their work was nicely done. The society voted to start a school for boxy where they may learn trades. President Rice, in his report recommending the project, said that the great difficulty in relieving poor Jews was owing to the fact that they knew no trade, and could only peddle or perhaps bursule one of the branches of tailoring. As their carnings in these vocations were reduced by reason of the great insus of immigrants, he advised the society to induce the European committees to deter, if possible, the emigration of all persons without trades or otherwise incapacitated from earning a living by manual labor.

Old John Street Church.

The 117th anniversary of the old John Street Church in commemoration of the birth of American Methodism was celebrated with enthusiasm yesterday by morning, afternoon, and evening services. The Rev. B. M. Adams, Presiding Elder of the New York district, said that when driven out of the old church by the Brit said that when driven out of the old church by the British his grandmother, a daughter of Lieut. Nathahiel
Jones, who died at Valley Forge, attended service in a
South street rigging loft. His grandfather and uncla
had both preached in the hallowed building and he felt
as if he was standing on sacred ground. The old fashioned Methodist tunes were still to be heard in John
street, and the old fashioned doctrines were still preached there, and he thought that the flood tide which had
flowed up town for no many years showed indication;
of turning ebb and restoring the old church to its ancien
prestige.

Asked to Pay Before They Had Done. John Lepine and David Cunningham who

ive in West Thirty seventh street, went Saturday night to William Huehn's eating house in the same street and began to eat oysters. When Huehn had served them began to eat oysiers. When Huehn had served them with four stews and seventy raw oysiers he asked for the money. They sprang to their feet to fight, but were seventh street station. Huehn complained to Justice Patterson yesteriasy of their appetite and attempt to satisfy it graits.

"You will pay \$20 fine for your exploit," said the Justice, "or else you'll spend twenty days in prison."

The prisoners were locked up.

Mr. Matthews Explains.

Police Commissioner Matthews summoned reporters to him yesterday, and made the following tatement to them: "The Police Department or force will not be used or

"The Police Department or force will not be used or exercised in the interest or for the benefit of any candidate for office at the approaching election. Neither will the Commissioners use or exercise their power or duties the commissioners are or exercise their power or duties of all their exercise of such neither of the exercise of such neither of a construction of official duty that I free justified in qualities for the department and for my associate Commissioners in condepending any such action."

Who Gets the Nickels?

"Your ticket," said the box tender at the City Hall elevated radroad station yesterday to a passenger who had thoughtlessly dropped in the hox a five-cent nickel instead of the ticket which he had just paid for. "It can't be helped; we want your licke!, "continued the hox tender," If you want your money back you will have to get an order and go to the cashier at 71 Broadway. Broadway.

He explained that it was a common occurrence for lie explained that it was a common occurrence for passengers who had bought tickets to drop money in the boxes. He could not say what was done with the money when the boxes were opened.

Thrashing a Burglar, William Ryan, a conductor, of 416 West Fiftyifth street, was awakened carly yesterday morning by afth sirest, was awakened carly yesterday morning by hearing anoise in his room. He stoes and caught a man walking around in his stocking feet. Ryan pummited him, and then turned him over in his brother model him, and then turned him over it, his brother makes him and the stock him outdoors and delivered him land. They then took him outdoors and delivered him land. The himself was James Murphy, aged 18, of 410 West Ford himself are desired at his shoes were outside the house. He have constructed himself h

Père Hyacinthe arrived yesterday on the steamship Alaska. He was met by his wife and son, and steamship Alaska. He was not by his wife and son, and with them took the afternoon train for Washington. Mine, Loyson has a son in the Treasury Department. M. Loyson's main purpose in visiting America as to be the following the state in add of his church in Paris. His lectures will not be controversal or aggreesive, but explainatory of his position in theology. He stay in the United States will be brief. Beginning at New York, he was visit the principal cities in the Union, Arrangements for the fectures have not been made.

Burglars who were Well Known.

John Newell and Patrick Fisherty, two burg-tars well known to the police, were seen to John Martin of 17 hast Breadway earrying disthing from the rear of Louise too distinct store at 22 hast Breadway, on Salur-day hight. Martin entered a policyman, was arrived the burghur. They had \$276 worth of confining ready to carry away. They had \$276 worth of confining ready to carry away. They had entered the story by forcing upon the shutters and creating the whichow. Justice Buffy heid them each in \$1,500 bin Fortial. Dedicating an Orphan Asylum. A newly erected Hebrew orphan asylum in

McDonough street, near stuyesant avenue, Brookiyn, was dedicated vesterday afternoon. Only one wing has been completed. Little Panine Meyer one of the orithmes prettily satired mare ned around the hall learning a key on a same cushion, and it was then formating delivered by Mr. Moses May. Chairman of the Building Committee to Mr. Ernest Sathan, the President of the society. Forty orphans were scaled together in the hall Signal Office Prediction

Cloudy weather and light local rains, south-erly winds, slightly warmer weather, and faling barometer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The County Bonegal Assectation met in Clarendon Hall hat evening and authorized \$5c to the O'Donnell Defence Fund.

Louis Alexander, 12 years old a son of Isaac Alexan der of 122 East seventy signification for the Contral Park bridge at Second authorized for irrein the Central Park bridge at Second action of St. Romface's Roman relation of outlier that \$25 Second avenue yesterday and fractured his skini.

The twenty difficantification of strictly at \$25 Second avenue, was celebrated yesterday. The Rev. Father Matthew Noot has been pastor since the church was founded Joseph Courtney, 22 Sears old and Joseph McNien, aged 15, both of Danier, comp. his wont the gas in their room in the Van Dyke House on maturday night, and were found unconscious yesterday morning. They may recover.

The countergation of the Backer street furtersalist church, which is to hadd niew head cleaning activities to the old all recovers of those and gatest last main the official at Broodway and Thury second street.

Polisconen caught Timothe Cordan, a former suppleyee of Hazen, Loid & Lo. of 441 Breadway entering a pawn shop with some side United States and declared that if was storen and declared that if W. Hellister, who was then still employee by the Brin, had hepped steal it. Both Cordan and Hollister were committed in Jefferson Market yesterday.

het yesterday.

A carriage drove up to the New York Hospital at 6 o clock yesterday intrings, and a man who said he was thatfies different of Set West Twelfth street got out. A woman who the said was his wife was with him. He had a stall wound in the next. He told the destor that a man had stalled him as it was next ing the braine. He refused to any more or to remain in the next all after his wounds had been considered. At the house it was said that no such man had there

Before tearry Janob Holynake's departure for England last fail be instituted an Advisor's Comparative Board, or which Parke field win is President and A. Previat of 13 Broadway Servetary. Mr. John Goldhill and Mr. Percival are the American representatives of the Maferheater Cooperation Store, and buy here annually for about \$2,00,000 werth of provisions. The Board would like to communicate with all cooperation associations and persons friendly to the Calles.